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#### It's Easy to Run a Newspaper.

Did you ever count the words in a column of a newspaper? There are over a thousand words in a column. Suppose you alt down and write one thousand words on one subject and another thous and on another till you have written about fifteen thousand words. Try it and see if it is right easy. Keep that galt up for a month. Then chase a local item all over town and after you have secured the facts all right, condense them in a few lines, an hour's work, that can be read in a few seconds. Do this for a dozen items that seem insignificant after they are printed, but which you know are important, then have the items criticised and the inaccuracies pointed out to you when it is too late to correct them. Oh yes it's dead easy to conduct a newspaper .- Ex.

#### VARIOUS GRADES OF POVERTY.

Of Them All, the "Genteel" Kind Causes Most Suffering.

great majority of us know what It is to be poor, to fight the battle against such odds as sometimes makes the contest appear an almost hopeless one. Povert", however, is a relative term. To the man who is low in the scale poverty means acute physical sufferings for lack of necessary food and shelter. To others poverty means the surrender of certain comforts in which every man feels he has a right to share. But of all poverty that classed as "genteel" doubtless causes more widespread suffering than any other kind. This is the poverty of the families that are trying to keep up a social pace which they can not afford; the poverty of the woman who can "get along" on her husband's salary and wear what she considers suitable gowas for her club meetings; the poverty of the young man who tries to shine out of true proportion to his income; the poverty of the madeover gowns and the shiny coats .-- in-

#### University of Utah.

The University of Utah is making rapid strides with its State School of Mines and its State Normal School. It is attracting many young men and women from all over the State and from many other states as Idaho, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Washington, Massachusetts, Montans, Mexico and Oregon. The highest kind of praise has been given by educators of the United States and Canada to the excellent work done in the different departments and schools of the University. In fact the work of the University is so well recognized in other states that the institution has been placed upon the accredited lists of those states. Its graduates are getting into responsible positions in the schools and in all the various industries of our state and other states in the Union. Students of the University of Utah are found today in very responsible positions in smelters, mines, government employment, merchandising, stock raising, farming, and medicine and are holding many public and important private positions. The people throughout the state and other states are beginning to realize that the State University of Utah is coming to the front. The University. being situated at Salt Lake City, the young man or young woman has many advantages. Hundreds of things outside of the school room of vast importance in life can be learned. The Normal student has the advantages of visiting some of the finest school buildings and to become acdusinted with one of the best systems of schools in the country. The location of the University is considered by President Augell of Michigan University to be one of the four finest sites for a university in the world. In the summer school of the University this year there are 861 students from twenty-four counties of the State of Utah and from other states and territories in the Union as California, Kansas, Idaho, Montaus, Colorado, Wisconsin, New York, Wyoming, Idniana, Arizous, New Mexico, South Dakots.

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Zion: Her Gates and Temple, a new book with colored plates and descriptive verse for each picture by Utah and Colorado poets. The illustrations are from original photographs by Mr. Charles R. Savage of Salt Lake City, and the color reproductions are in soft tints, having a water-color effect. Prominent among the contributors are: Josephine Spencer of the Deseret News, Mrs. Hattle C. Jensen of Salt Lake City, Ruth May Fox of Salt Lake City and Walter Juan Davis of the Denver Post: The publisher believes that the Mormon people will give their kindly support to this work, as it is sure to appeal to friends in the east or abroad that are interested in Utah's scenic attractions. A hitherto unpublished portrait of Brigham Young in sepla tint is one of several full page illustrations. Price 75 Cents.

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#### AMERICAN AND FRENCH GIRL

Fermer Will Enjoy Herself Despite

Defects in Her Tollet "How do American girls one meets in the streets compare with their French cousins?" echoed Julien Tier sot, French author, after he had lee tured before Mrs. Roosevelt and a company of her friends in the White House, says the New York Press. Well, the thing which impresses me as most characteristic is the independence of the American girl and the obvious indifference to her general appearance. For instance, I think an American girl would what you call jump into her garments and run downtown if she had anything especial to She would not mind if her hair got a little blown or that she looked as if got up in a hurry. Now, a French would die rather than appear on the streets unless her hair had been arranged in the latest fashion and her attire was just the correct one for that hour. Always a well-gowned French girl has her hair puffed and curled, and her face is covered with the proper style of vell. Nothing would persuade her to go out until every detall was perfect. The American girl evidently does not attach the same importance to her appearance. She will go out and enjoy herself in spite of defects in her toilets. To the stranger she presents a wholesome and happy if somewhat careless air that is fascinating."

#### Retaliation.

"John, derr," says the fond wife. "I was rummaging through an old trunk to-day, and I found a poem you wrote to me before we were married. Don't you went me to read it to you? "Amaryllis," declares the husband, a desperate gleam coming into his eyes, "If you read that thing to me, swear I'll get that old picture we had taken, in which you insisted upon resting one hand on my shoulder and holding one of my hands in your other one, and have it framed and hung in the library!"

Incredible. "Just before you marri d me rival, false woman," hissed the villian, "you told me you loved me. I shall tell him of it and expose your treachery.' "Go as far as you like," said the "I told him about beauty, carelessly. it myself to-day, and he didn't believe Said it was impossible, because he knew I had ordinary intelligence."

"Foiled again!" And the gallery broke into a storm of applause. Cleveland Leader.

CENTURIES BEHIND THE TIMES.

Eccentric German Lives in Feudal Style and Raids Neighbors. The well-known German anti-Sem-

ite, Count Pueckler, was heavily fined by the court of Glogan recently, in consequence of one of the eccentricities which have gained for him the title of modern Don Quixote, says the London Express. Count Pueckler maintains a corps

of mounted dependents, with whom when not frightening Jews from his own estate, he frequently makes expeditions into neighboring properties. On one of these excursions the count and his retainers chanced upon a farm yard, where thrashing was in progress under the supervision of the steward of the estate. On seeing smoke rising from the machine the count, who abhors modern inventions. dispatched a patrol, who so terrified the farm hands that they sought refuge under the thrashing machine. The steward ordered the patrol away. whereupon the valiant count himself rode his horse at the steward and forced him also to seek safety behind

the machine. On another occasion the patrol reported a number of women working in a potato field, whereupon the count led his cavalry to the attack, and, waving his whip, forced the enemy to seek any means of shelter.

The count explained in court that the whole affair was a harmless joke, and that the country people under-

"But I absolutely cannot comprehend the present time," he added, "for natural man is no longer understood. We live in a period of degeneration and decadence."

The judge said he had doubts as to whether the count was in his right mind, but considered him responsible for his actions.

#### WORSE THAN ALCOHOL SLAVERY

Clay Eaters Unable to Give Up Degrading Habit.

Clay eaters are found in the West Indies, Honduras and some of the regions round the Orinoco. They are not necessarily of any particular tribe, for even whites have fallen victims to this degrading and fatal hab it. The habit is contratced at as early an age as 12 years, and the craving once acquired appears to be irresistible. Confirmed clay eaters will lie down and lick the earth where the edible clay is found.

They suffer from chronic dyspepsis and emaciation; but, in spite of the pain and weakness, they cannot do without the clay any more than the confirmed drunkard can do without his alcohol. In some localities this clay is whitish gray, sometimes yellowish-pink. There appears to lime in it, and also the remains of minute organisms. It is sometimes eaten baked and sometimes raw

A confirmed clay eater will take four, five or even six pounds a day. Water is drunk with it. At length the habit seems to give an aversion not only to other kinds of food but also to alcoholic drinks. As soon as this stage is reached the eating of clay invariably causes death.

Blind Girl Singer and Athlete. Helen Masow, a graduate of the State Institute for the Blind at Berkeley, Cal., is well known in musical cir eles through her fine voice and she is now creating much interest because of her participation in athletics. She is an expert skater at the skating rink, besides being an ardent horsewoman, riding through the streets and lanes with as much confidence as her mor fortunate sisters.

A Biter Left. "How does your grandmother along now that she has lost all

"Oh, all right. You know

biting tongue."-Judge.

HUSBAND MAKES GOOD SCREEN.

How One Tactful Wife Escapes

Things Disagreeable. The first, the best and the most plausible screen is the name of the man of the house. If a tiresome acquaintance insists that you give a sub scription for the reformation of the natives of Timbuctos, look at her pleasantly and say: "I should be de-lighted, dear Mrs. Smith—but George—" then pause and regard her earnestly. Ten to one she will bother you no further, even though she knows George gives you unlimited pin money and directs you to draw on his bank account for anything more you Assailed by a friend who wishes your assistance in forming a boresome and wholly unnecessary club, merely raise the eyebrows and murmur sadly: "Yes, Alice, all very lovely-but you know George." These last words in a very significant voice will bring you immunity from any club-founding dutits. Yet the friend may know George, know him very

Excusable.

well, indeed, and know that he would

not care a rap if his wife belonged to

a dozen clubs. But what a useful screen he makes!-Sophie Kerr Un-

derwood in Woman's Home Compan-

Editor-I cannot tolerate such spellng as this. You have here the word 'suburban" spelled "sub-bourbon." New writer-Yes; but haven't you noticed the scene of the plot is laid n Kentucky-Judge.

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